

Confesses Plot to Kill Millionaire By Typhoid Germs

Head of National University of Sciences Says He Conspired With Beneficiary of "Millionaire Orphan's" Estate in Consideration of Promise of Handsome Financial Return.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, Ill., March 17.—A complete statement confessing that he and William D. Shepherd had conspired to kill William Nelson McClintock, "millionaire orphan," whose \$1,500,000 estate Shepherd inherited, and divided his fortune, was made by Dr. Charles C. Faiman, head of the National University of Sciences, early today.

The statement covered the amazing confession made earlier and repeated in the presence of Shepherd in the state's attorney's office, in which details of the alleged plot to kill the youth by inoculation with typhoid germs were revealed.

Plotted "Scientific Murder."
The bacteriologist declared he and Shepherd plotted a "scientific murder," which he said, Shepherd assured him would never become known, and which would "fix" both of them for the rest of their lives.

"I gave him three test tubes of typhoid bacilli in October, 1923," Fairman said. "After that we met from time to time to discuss the plan. We held many conferences in hotels. "For more than a year nothing happened. Then one day last December, I met Shepherd by appointment in the Hotel Morrison and Shepherd said: 'Billy was asked to deliver

Shepherd said: "And I gave him the cathartic as advised to hasten our cause." It was explained that cathartic could speed the progress of typhoid in the human body.

"It's a lie," he said at last. "I never saw this man before in my life. You can hang me if you want to but I am innocent."

Crowe is confident, he said, that the McClintock mystery has been solved.

Dr. Faïman's confession came after another long night of grilling during which he and Shepherd were questioned alternately in separate rooms. Shepherd smoked countless cigarettes, lighting one from the end of the other.

Finally, Dr. Faïman raised his

Scientist Furnished Test Tubes.

"Finally, he told me in plain words that he wanted terms to inculcate somebody with. He said to me, 'This is a million dollar deal and I'll take care of you handsomely. Beyond your wildest dreams—if you

"You're a damned liar," Shepherd

Looking for Verification.
Following the ordeal the state's attorney's office began a systematic combing of the city for Robert White, formerly an attaché of the American Embassy in White, Falkland declared, can verify his story of White's visits to the laboratory. The Jones defense agency was

to have been working in Shepherd's store and his papers were used in an effort to uncover the name before inquiring about traces in bacteriology which Shepherd is said to have applied to the Cornell University of Science and which Dr. Fairman declared he sold to Shepherd for \$50. Those listed were William T. Jones,

another corroborative witness will be questioned today as a witness. Fines, Fairman's return at the school at the time he had is said to have been a "one" student there. She was

and on the John E. Jones defense agents were being held by him in connection with the same. He today

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we then placed our order for an enormous quantity of the dresses. Not too large though for the appreciation that constant wearers of "Happy Home" House Frocks have for them, or the faith in our value-giving that will be demonstrated tomorrow.

TRIMMINGS CONSIST OF THE VERY LATEST CREATIONS FOR SPRING:—

Gay Color Bindings, Bias Self Bindings, Blanket-Stitch Embroideries, Colorful Medallions, Silk Picot Ties, Charming Appliques, White Pique, Dainty Organdy, Frills, Ruffles, Pearl Buttons, Vests, Pockets, Belts, Deep Hems.

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Styles and Patterns as have recently been sold in New York and Chicago for \$1.19 and \$1.29.

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54

Upward Move In Employment

Factories of New York State During February Is Reported by Industrial Commissioner Hamilton — Largest Increase in Three Years.

Albany, March 17.—Factory employment in New York state went up one and two per cent from January to February. This increase is larger than the corresponding one in 1922 or 1924. In 1922 however, the industry was beginning its upward climb following the depression of 1920-1921, the gain amounted to more than three per cent.

This statement was issued today by Industrial Commissioner James A. Hamilton of the State Department of Labor. It is based on reports from the payroll records of manufacturers the state who employ almost half a million workers, and who are representative both of the separate manufacturing industries and the various industrial districts of the state.

One element in the February situation was the more than seasonal improvement in textiles. Another was the end of large increases in the steel industry which up to this time have been expanding operations more rapidly than in any other industry. Steel is a metal where it was a year ago. The gain in this month was quite small.

Copper mills again reported a good increase in employment after a slight decrease in January. Automobiles were more active though several plants continued to reduce forces. One important change came in the metal work which has been in the automobile industry started upward. In February metal containers and enamels were followed. Railroad equipment and some of the repair shops reduced forces further and there was no net change in instrument and appliances. The gain in the building apparatus was partly seasonal.

Increase Operations.

Textiles advanced decidedly in February after hesitating at the first of the year. Mills making underwear, gloves and hosiery generally took more operatives and a few plants reopened after shut downs. There were increases in woolen goods also. The 16 per cent wage cut which has been gradually extended to a large number of the textile plants reached the cotton mills and a strike came on the reduction caused a sharp drop in employment for the division. Factories continued to operate at a high rate of previous month and more workers were put on their rolls.

Wide Seasonal Gain.

There were several thousand more workers in February in the clothing factories reporting to the state. Manufacturers of men's clothing in up-state districts made small additions to their forces as the season advanced. Scattered gains were evident in the collar factory and earnings rose as production increased. Women's garment shops were also busier. There were several good increases in shoe factories. Decreases were also reported and rolls did not always follow employment.

Wood products were about the same as in January. Losses in the case of the printing plants after the holiday increases were offset by gains in others which had orders for new catalogues. Petroleum products fell off somewhat and dry goods manufacturers reported a decrease in recent active months.

Sugar Refineries Increase.

Sugar refineries had over a thousand more workers on their payrolls the month got under way. Meat packing houses released some employees, and bread and biscuit factories reduced their forces still further.

Building materials showed a net gain. Though reductions continued in some of the brickyards, earnings were up in others. The largest decrease came in some of the cement mills.

New York City Increase.

Greater activity in the clothing industry and in some of the metal industries carried employment in New York city up almost three per cent. In 1,000 more workers were employed in the men's clothing factories reporting to the state and the operatives found work in men's women's furnishing shops after temporary lull in January. Manufacturers of women's clothing, including coats and suits, were busier and makers of lace, embroidery, ribbons and artificial flowers were affected by increases in their lines in preparation for the new trade.

Certain industries which had reduced operations after the holidays moved up again. This applies to the leather and fur goods. New men were employed in copra factories and almost all branches hardware and stamped were moved to full off. A few of the

plants making instruments of precision were busier but one or two extended the Thursday holiday over the balance of the week.

St. Patrick's Day In Ireland

Customary Festivities and Parades, but Ardor and Enthusiasm Not as Spontaneous — New Government Feels Secure.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Dublin, March 17.—Ireland celebrated St. Patrick's Day today with the customary festivities and parades. Ardor and enthusiasm of merry makers was not as spontaneous as in former years, however, because of the closing of all public houses.

St. Patrick's Day found the Free State government in a more secure position than ever before. The strength of the government was emphasized in the recent bye election in which the government won seven of the nine seats open in the Dail.

Eamonn De Valera, Republican leader, made the holiday the occasion of a statement in which he charged that the British are now employing former Republicans to destroy Ireland from within.

"Shall suicide be the end of the Irish nation?" De Valera asked in his statement. "No external power could, directly, kill Ireland. Shall it be from the hands of men calling themselves Irish that the last conquest of our land by the English shall be completed?"

No Change in Buffalo.

Again the volume of employment in the Buffalo District stayed practically the same as in the preceding month. This was due to the absence of any general improvement in railroad equipment and repair shops and to a halt in the extension of operations in steel mills. Electrical equipment and some machinery plants reduced the number of employees, and automobiles in this district continued to contract somewhat. Food products, other than meat, employed more workers.

In the chemical and related industries, which manufacture a wide range of products in the district, increases and decreases were reported affecting several hundred workers, but there was only a small net loss for these industries as a whole.

Improvement in Shoes.

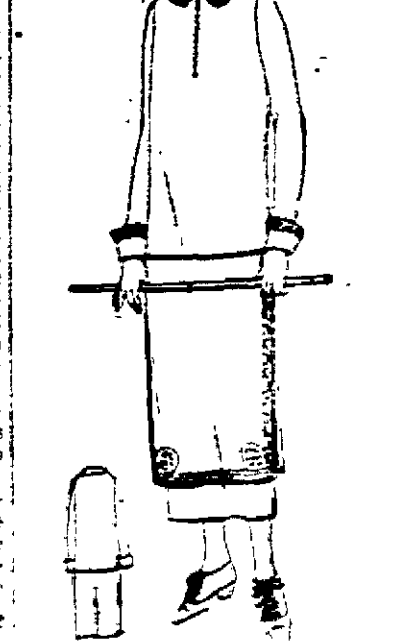
Several large gains in the shoe factories brought employment in Rochester one per cent above January. Small increases were common throughout the metals except in electrical apparatus and some instruments. Clothing factories altogether employed more workers.

Employment in February for the Binghamton District was one per cent higher than the preceding month. More workers were taken on in the shoe factories but earnings averaged less. Chemicals also showed an increase.

OTISVILLE MAY BAN TUBERCULAR PATIENTS.

With a plan to rid Otisville of all tubercular people, through the adoption of a local ordinance which would impose a heavy penalty for violation of its provisions, a group of residents of the village are seeking to turn the town into a second village of Bethel, which long ago barred residents afflicted with the dread "white plague." At least half of the residents of the little town would be affected by the proposed ordinance, for dozens of home owners help to earn their living by taking tubercular patients as boarders. The proposed action is so drastic that it would even forbid townspeople from entertaining guests who are afflicted with tuberculosis unless they were willing to pay a fine of \$25 for each guest.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Popular Style for Youthful Figures.

1923. Charmers in brown of hue with trimmings of black, will be suitable and attractive for the model of one could choose fabric or fabric. The pattern is cut in three sizes: 14, 16 and 20 years. It is made of 4 1/2 yards of 40 inch material. The width at the bottom is 22 inches.

A pattern of this charming dress mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Send 12c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our special-size spring and summer 1923 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 540 designs of ladies' dresses and children's patterns, a calendar and other valuable items to the home dresser.

Enforce Existing Laws, Says A. A. A.

Investigation Shows Lack of Enforcement of Existing Laws—Facts About Present Day Traffic Conditions.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, D. C., March 17.—Enforcement of existing laws and regulations relating to the motor vehicle and provisions of adequate man power to handle traffic congestion, rather than a quantity of new laws, was urged by the American Automobile Association today as the first and most important step in a practical safety program.

This appeal from the national headquarters of the A. A. A. was based on an investigation recently concluded by the legislative board of the association of which Roy F. Britton, president of the Automobile Club of Missouri, is chairman.

The investigation, according to the board, confirmed the position taken by A. A. A. throughout, namely, that the principal trouble today is the lack of vigorous enforcement of existing laws and the deplorable extent to which civic authorities throughout the country have failed to provide sufficient traffic forces to handle the motor vehicle congestion and the many problems to which the automobile has given rise.

Following are some of the principal facts relative to present day traffic conditions developed by the investigation:

First, that there is hardly a large center of population in the United States where the public safety is not in some degree jeopardized by the failure to provide sufficient man power to handle the motor vehicle problem and the problems related to it.

Second, that what applies to the cities is equally true of the rural highways, as few states have made provision for traffic control over them, outside the few that maintain a state police or constabulary.

Third, that whereas in the last ten years the number of motor vehicles practically increased 700 per cent for the country as a whole, and 1,000 per cent to 1,500 per cent in some of the cities, the traffic force in a great many instances stands today at the figure it stood at ten years ago and in some instances is actually smaller than it was twenty years ago.

Fourth, that eighty per cent of the police officials of the country take the position that the traffic force at their disposal is wholly inadequate to cope with the situation or to enforce the law and that the lack of manpower jeopardizes the public safety.

Fifth, there has been no effort anywhere to maintain a scientific ratio between motor vehicle registration and the traffic control force.

"The investigation," said Mr. Britton, "leaves no room for doubt that our principal trouble today is the lack of vigorous, constant and intelligent enforcement of the laws we have. This cannot be done unless the traffic force at the disposal of police officials is adequate to handle the motor vehicle problem and a large variety of crimes growing out of the automobile which create new difficulties for the police."

"What is true of city conditions is equally true of the country roads, except that in the latter instance an additional difficulty presents itself in the very general disposition to regard the automobile as a fee grabbing opportunity."

"In some large cities there has been no increase in the traffic force in the last five years, these years coinciding with the period of most rapid development in the history of the motor vehicle. In some of the largest cities of the country the increase in the last ten years is negligible while there are cases where there has been no increase in the last twenty years."

"Take the city of St. Louis as an example of this class. Twenty years ago St. Louis had 299 automobiles. At that time there were 1,500 policemen on a double platoon basis, which gave 600 men on duty at any given time, after making allowance for furloughs and sickness. Today St. Louis has 120,000 cars and 1,750 officers on a three platoon basis, which actually gives fewer officers on duty than there were twenty years ago."

"In the last ten years the area covered by Chicago has tripled. It is the center of a highly congested region. But today the number of traffic officers on duty in the second largest city of the country is only 300 men more than there were on duty ten years ago."

"New York has 20,000 street intersections and a force of 1,200 men actually assigned to traffic duty, that is, one officer to every fifteen intersections."

"Los Angeles has increased its traffic force 200 men in the last ten years, bringing it now up to 284. In the meantime, however, the automobile registration has climbed from 27,000 in 1915 to 240,000 at the present time, an increase of 1,130 per cent."

"At present several large cities are demanding as many as 200 more men. The fact that this number should be needed at any one time indicates that there is no police force maintaining a ratio between motor vehicle increase and the traffic force. Our investigation shows that where there is a larger proportion of fatalities in the wake of an automobile traffic accident, the A. A. A. is not putting forward the suggestion as a cure."

There is no such thing as a cure in a multitude of new-fangled laws. Safety is fundamentally inseparable with education, and the adjustment of the population to new conditions on the streets and highways. The problem today is to provide adequate training for the enforcement of the laws we have."

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VAN WAGENEN'S

Kingston's Busiest Store

GREAT SPRING "Dollar Days" Thursday and Friday March 19-20

The One Big Sale of the Month

New and varied items that are never seen under the Dollar sign except at VAN WAGENEN'S.

You'll be Surprised at the Amount of Merchandise a Dollar Bill Can Buy!

Tell Your Neighbors and Friends. Make up Your Shopping Parties Now!

Current Offerings at the Theatres

Tommy Martelle in the musical comedy "Some Girl" is the attraction at the Kingston Opera House this evening. Martelle is supported by a superb cast with an unusually snappy chorus. "Some Girl" is a musical comedy through which a real story runs. It deals with youthful characters and college settings which permit the introduction of several snappy musical numbers, among them such recognized hits as "That Melody of Love," "O. What a Girl," "Cross Word Puzzle Love" and several others. The show is full of good music, dazzling costumes and a pretty fast stepping chorus which not only can sing but which also introduces some of the latest and most difficult steps of the terpsichorean art.

The screen version of Harriet T. Comstock's latest book, "The Tenth Woman," which is being shown at Keeney's tonight only, deals with some problems not at all improbable in these days. Director James Flood has apparently studied the situation thoroughly, for he has succeeded in making the picture an excellent replica of a certain typical phase of American life.

Photoplay-lovers of this city were given a treat in the way of thrilling love scenes in the midst of suspenseful dangers at the Orpheum Theatre last night, when the William Fox production of "The Roughneck" opened a three days' engagement. The other pictures, Jack Dempsey in "A Society Knockout" and the last comedy, "My Baby Doll," also pleased immensely.

This evening at the Auditorium "The Queen of Sin" will be screened. It is an artistic blending of modern drama and the impressive spectacle of the fall of Sodom and Gomorrah.

NEW PALTZ.

New Palitz, March 17.—About one hundred members attended the regular meeting of Hutcheson Grange on Saturday evening, March 17. The program opened with a vocal solo, "All the World's in Love," by Miss Mary Luscher, who responded to an encore with "Smiling Thru." Mr. Chase, as the representative of the G. L. F. Exchange, told about the business part of the G. L. F. (for which Mr. McHenry, manager of the local stores, and Benj. Land, a salesman in our village, were called before the Grange to give evidence. Refrainments were served and the local and foreign were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Land.

Dr. Bernhart was in charge of the annual banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Paul Smith visited Kingston on Wednesday.

On Saturday afternoon, March 14, Carolyn F. Yeaple celebrated her tenth birthday at her home on Mohawk avenue and Wurts street. A number of her friends spent the afternoon from three to six o'clock with her. Her Sunday school teacher, Mrs. W. Schmalcauche, and the primary superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school, Mrs. J. R. Halmshaw, were also present and helped in the games which were greatly enjoyed. After having a good time the children were assembled in the dining room where the table was handsomely decorated, the color scheme being carried out in yellow and white. A beautiful birthday cake added much to the decorations. A bounteous repast was served, which the little ones thoroughly enjoyed. Those present were Mary Yost, Violet Schmalcauche, Ruth Seward, Blanche Guinac, Margaret and Henrietta Wicks, Elaine Kniffen, Ruth Van Valen and Kathryn Loyo, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Stokes of Poughkeepsie, Carolyn Yeaple, Mrs. Lillian Adee and Mrs. M. J. Yeaple. Miss Yeaple was the recipient of many gifts.

The townspeople who attended the alumni banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria were: Martha Anderson, Lauretta DuBois, Mrs. Herman DuBois, Grace Drake Eltinge, Elizabeth Lefevre, Mrs. Frank Lefevre, Miss Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck, Miss Helen Hasbrouck, Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Helen Greene Wells and Mrs. Woolsey. Those of the school faculty who attended the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van den Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Berbe, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bennett, Miss Clark, Miss Harens, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jacobs, Miss Lefebvre, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Matteson, Miss McFarlane, Miss Ode, Miss Reece, Miss Wadsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Ward. Mary McMenus, a graduate of the school, came from Tulsa, perhaps the longest distance of any that attended the banquet.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the last week: Consideration \$10. Nathan Chiklis and others to Robert B. Corbin of The Bronx, a parcel of land in the town of Rochester. Consideration \$1. Philip Spiegel and wife to Joe Charlestein of Brooklyn, a parcel of land in the town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1. William H. Kolts as sheriff to Paul Kulbe and wife, a property in the town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$821.35. Orrin L. Hill and wife to Percy H. Burger, a residence property on the southerly side of St. James street, near Green street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Harry V. Haines and wife to John Brown and wife, a property on the east side of Smith avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1. Anna McDonald and another to William Cutler, a parcel of land at Napanoch. Consideration \$1. Lydia K. Peterson to Haines Motor Truck, Inc., a parcel of land on Manor avenue, Kingston, near United States Laces Curtain Mills. Consideration \$1.

STOLE RAGS FOR RUGS.

Bloomington Women Realize Danger of Leaving Rags in Church. Bloomington, March 17.—The Ladies' Aid met all day Thursday in the basement of the church and quilted a quilt for their fair and also finished up their rags for some rug. The ladies left their rags in the church from the other time and somebody had never enough to go in the church and steal some of their prettiest colored rags for their own rugs. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Krom of St. Remy, visited Mrs. Annie Krom on Sunday afternoon at her home. Mr. and Mrs. John Kuba accompanied a few days again with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Lefevre.

Miss Mary McGinn, who has a position in New York city, visited her mother and sister and husband, Mr. L. G. Hays and family for a few days recently.

The Rev. Mr. Steekere presided at a service in the Epworth Society on Sunday at 4:45 and 7:30 p.m. Sermon at 4:45.

A entertainment will be given by the Epworth Society at the Epworth Society on Sunday at 4:45 and 7:30 p.m. Sermon at 4:45.

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Farm Machinery Repair Work

Commissioner Pyke Has Designated This Week for Repairing Farmers' Machinery—Department Points Out Value of Keeping Machinery in Good Repair.

Reports received at the department indicate extended interest in Farm Machinery Repair Week instituted by Commissioner Berne A. Pyke of the Department of Farms and Markets for the purpose of bringing to the attention of farmers the value of keeping their farm machinery in good repair and of repairing it before the spring work begins.

It is pointed out by the department that conditions are changing with regard to production on the farm and that the farmer is coming to depend more and more upon his machinery in carrying on his work. In 1884 records show that to properly stock a farm of 100 acres three horses required, one yoke of oxen, eight milch cows, ten steers, twenty pigs, 150 sheep and a poultry flock. Cows were valued at \$15 each; pigs at \$3 each; sheep at \$2; and a total value of live stock of \$810.

Among the implements needed for this farm it is recorded that a revolving hay rake at \$8, two grain cradles at \$4 each, a straw cutter at \$15, a root slicer at \$8, an ox cart at \$15 and a wheelbarrow at \$4 were needed, with a total value of \$427. In those days hired men, boarding themselves, could be obtained for \$15 a month in the summer and \$12 a month in the winter, and 12 hours toil were performed each day.

The total cost of raising an acre of corn on the farm of S. H. Knappen at Beekmantown, Clinton county, in 1884, was \$18.64, made up as follows: Plowing and harrowing, \$2.25; labor for planting, \$1.50; seed, 31 cents; hoeing, 40 cents; interest at 7 per cent on the land valued at \$50, \$3.50. Ninety-nine and one-half bushels of corn were harvested, valued at \$15.75.

Today methods and values are much in contrast to 80 years ago, the department points out. Tractors and motor-driven trucks have taken the place of oxen and, in many cases, of horses. The clumsy implements of that period are curiosities today, and farm labor now costs \$60 a month, and the laborer is given a house to live in, fuel, garden products, milk, fruit, potatoes and other commodities, and must be given employment the year around.

"The establishment of sound, thrifty, permanent agriculture is a problem today," the department says, "and in order to obtain these

results farm machinery must be given careful attention. The average farmer does not give his machines the care they require. More and more each year, in all business, machinery does the work, and in agriculture more crops per man are produced as a result. In order to be economical these machines must have proper care. They must be well oiled; bolts must be kept tightly in place; woodwork must be painted; and the iron parts protected from rust by paint or grease. They must be properly sheltered from storms in the winter and should be overhauled during the winter months. Each year the farmer must become more of a mechanic. Apparently the blacksmith shop has passed and the farmer is himself required to attend to repairs of his machinery to a greater extent.

Commissioner Pyke has designated this week as Farm Machinery Repair Week. Implement dealers will cooperate with owners of farm machinery in getting the machinery into a good state of repair. The commissioner urges that farmers take full advantage of the opportunities offered and that they thoroughly overhaul all implements and put them in condition for use in the spring. He points out that the time to order new castings to replace broken ones is early in the year and that this is a good time to use the wrench and paint brush. "Farm machinery properly used and cared for is the farmer's friend," the department states. "Use it and give it the attention it deserves. It will help you reduce the cost of production. Begin the season by taking advantage of the Farm Machinery Repair Week."

bake it
best
with
DAVIS
BAKING
POWDER

Monthly Mental Clinic Friday

The monthly mental clinic conducted by the Middletown State Hospital, will hold its regular session in the county building, 74 John street, Kingston, on Friday, March 20, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Dr. Arthur S. More will be the specialist in attendance. Mrs. Osborne will be the social worker.

All consultations are free and confidential and advice will be given relative to nervous or mental conditions. It is especially advocated that early mental cases shall apply at the clinic so that these disorders may be treated before the condition has progressed to a stage where relief or cure may be difficult.

The number of mental clinics is gradually being extended and it is found that they are serving a useful purpose in the communities in which they have been established. The large number of mental cases who annually come to the various institutions have become of great importance and special efforts are now being directed toward the prevention of mental disease. The aim of the clinic is to give advice, not only to patients but also to their relatives and friends.

The clinic is also devoted to patients who have been paroled from the state hospitals and efforts are directed to have these people report at regular intervals, to help them remain outside the hospital and pursue a normal life in the community.

FLANNEL BLOUSES FOR SPORTSWEAR

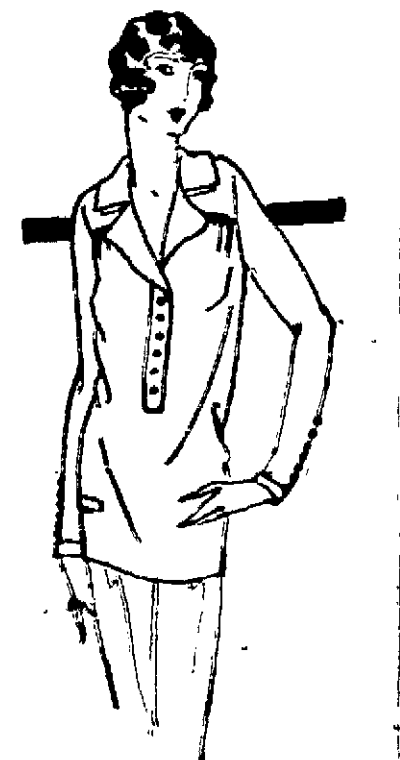
(By Eleanor Gunn.)

The vogue for the two-piece blouse ensemble is creating a great deal of interest as being most desirable for sportswear. Flannel blouses of fingertip length, with which are combined matching skirts, have already been adopted by many a debutante.



Red being so popular at the present time for both day and evening wear, it stands to reason that blouses and tunics of this color should be well liked. Red is also sponsored as the dominating color in printed blouses—prints, of course, being loudly heralded for the coming spring season.

Generally speaking, the designs are based on moderate size motifs, both in floral and geometric types. Polka dots and adaptations are frequently seen, and these contrast with the more formal block patterns that have a suggestion of the Chinese in the motif.



The pleasant influence is noted among certain necklines which favor the rather high snug-fitting style. For the blouse that is devoid of a collar, the introduction of a stand, finished with a lace fringe, gives a touch of class.

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Stirs Senate



SEN. RICHARD P. ERNST

Senator Richard P. Ernst, Republican, of Kentucky, threw the Senate into an uproar when he asked the Chair, Senator Fess, of Ohio, if there was any way under the rules he could call another Senator a "wily, malicious liar." This question was asked after Senator James Couzens, Republican, of Michigan, charged that Ernst had furnished the Treasury Department with information as a result of which valuable letters and documents had disappeared from the income tax committee's files.

From Turbulence to Peace

Gerba, an island off the coast of Tunisia, was once the home of pirates, but now is a quiet spot with flowers, trees and tree-bordered roads that attract tourists.

B.P.O. Elks, 550

ST. PATRICK'S
Dance and Entertainment

FOR ELKS AND THEIR FRIENDS.

TUESDAY EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Music by Maisenhelder's Orchestra.



DWINELL-WRIGHT COMPANY
BOSTON - CHICAGO - PORTSMOUTH, VA.



VARIETY BALANCES AND SPICES THE WARDROBE.

(By Eleanor Gunn.)

Just as once upon a time it was impossible to have a complete and representative wardrobe without at least one tailored suit, so now, such a desirable state of affairs cannot be brought about without at least one ensemble costume. It is a strain on one's financial resources, the purchase of a dress and coat at one time, but in the long run it is like most of the good things of life, worth the price exacted.

Fortunately, the term ensemble is elastic enough to recognize the prerogative of a neutral coat to keep company with several dresses harmoniously inclined. The same holds true with hats and accessories.

It is a pity that one has a pointed neck, because prints have been recognized as while does not mean that all one's frocks should be adorned with necks or assume the appearance of design peculiar to ensemble.

There are seasons when one may afford to avoid intricate frocks, and lingerie touches; but this year is not one of them. In some of the newer styles, beginning to develop below the elbow, there are under-bloves, or inserts of lingerie, and in several necklines there is the softening touch of thin lace.

At Palm Beach one was often treated by the appearance of a frock which was exquisite with fine lace

and embroidery, often combined with satin, tulle, or metal cloth, and one saw that tunics of white embroidered tulle or finely embroidered and beaded linens were effective with black.

There are attractive ways of introducing lace, among which stands out the charm of the lace blouse, often circular and applied about the knees of a crepe gown, the design of the lace applied on to the straight-line frock. An outer white tunic, with wide-colored Pointe lace, was a lovely dress worn with many point strands, for without people of a point, no woman passes unscathed in the dress, for that matter.

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Heywood-Wakefield

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Harmony of Color and Design

In all its 99 years of furniture manufacture, Heywood-Wakefield Reed and Fibre Furniture has never before been so beautiful and usable. New designs keep pace with modern vogues while retaining all the built-in comfort and quality which characterize all Heywood-Wakefield products.

You will find that the Heywood-Wakefield Reed and Fibre suites and individual pieces harmonize with the furnishing scheme of every room in your home. Extremely moderate price is another good reason for choosing Heywood-Wakefield Reed and Fibre Furniture.

Reliable furniture dealers in every city are showing Heywood-Wakefield Reed and Fibre Furniture, Porch and Lawn Suites, Cane and Wood Chairs, Cocoa Brush Door Mats and Cocoa Floor Matting, and Baby Carriages. Ask to be shown the 1925 lines.

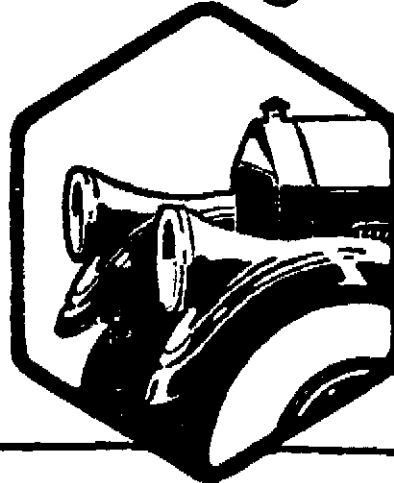
HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD COMPANY

Seven Factories and Eleven Warehouses
Promptly Supply the Particular Home
Needs of Every Locality

Quality
at
Every
Price

Women drivers enthusiastically endorse the Series 80 as the easiest steering car in America. And, of course, the distinction of driving a Pierce-Arrow car is appreciated by all. Maintenance costs are surprisingly low. Ask for a demonstration.

PIERCE-ARROW Series 80



\$2895
at Buffalo price

FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CO., Inc.
SHOW ROOM, 32 MAIN STREET.
SERVICE STATION, 113 GREEN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

ALLIGERVILLE.

Alligerville, March 16.—Mrs. Fred Rose of Kyrle and Mrs. Jacob Stern of this place spent Thursday with Mrs. Philip McGowan.

Mrs. Schoonmaker, George Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Evans, Mrs. Elmer Smith and Mrs. J. H. Smith spent Thursday in Kingston.

Mrs. Mary R. Garrison of Freeport, L. I., spent the week end at home.

Edward Dewald of Jersey City spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dewald.

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are invited to attend and enjoy a good hot supper.

Mrs. Jennie Young returned home on Tuesday after a week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. Harry Parker and daughter, Ethel, spent Thursday in Kingston.

Owing to the bad condition of the roads autos are getting stuck, and points from Kyrle to The Clove.

Mrs. and Miss Walter Sutton of Elmhurst called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton on Sunday afternoon.

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SHOKAN.

Shokan, March 16.—The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold a poverty social in the church hall on Friday evening, March 20. Please don't come with good clothes or diamonds, jewelry nor gold teeth as you will be fine for all those and the fine will be heavy. The ladies will serve refreshments consisting of hot dogs, rolls, coffee, cake and pie.

CATARH

Every trustworthy symptom of Catarrh is relieved in 24 hours—through a new scientific treatment known as Dr. Perry's Catarrh Remedy. Guarantees relief, no matter how long you have been suffering from it. All Druggists.

KEENEY'S THEATRE

Last Times **Tonight** SHOWS 1-3-7 & 9Another Brilliant Photoplay from a Celebrated American Novel
HARPIET COMSTOCKS-Featurettes-
KEENEY NEWS
Screen Novelty
Crossword Puzzle
And a Comedy of
Fun
The Radio Riot

A Surprise Every Second! She's Different—a madcap fancy—a law unto herself.

MATS., 25c EVE., 35c

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

The Screen's Biggest Comedy Scream!

WITH VIOLA DANA
THEODORE ROBERTS
RAYMOND CRISTINI-PEP/ LAUGHTER/ JAZZ/ MELODIES!
See Martelle News 1925's Most Gorgeous Gowns

"Met" League Championship

Series Between Kingston and Brooklyn to Determine Champions of Metropolitan League Starts Next Sunday at Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn Triangles are the pennant winners for the second half of the Metropolitan Basketball League season and as such will meet the Kingston Club next Sunday night in Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, in the first game of the series to determine the "Met" League champions for the 1924-25 season. The Brooklynites earned their way into the final by beating the Trenton Bengals by a 47 to 30 score at Terrace Garden, Manhattan, Sunday afternoon.

Final Standing.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------|----|----|------|
| Brooklyn | 14 | 4 | .684 |
| Paterson | 11 | 7 | .610 |
| Greenpoint | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Kingston | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| Trenton | 5 | 11 | .312 |
| Yonkers | 4 | 11 | .166 |

DETROIT TEAM MAKES NEW BOWLING RECORD.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Buffalo, N. Y., March 17.—William Mills and Paul Scribner, a Detroit team competing in the A. B. C. bowling tournament, are the newly crowned monarchs in the two man event.

This clever pair in pinsters yesterday started off with the wonderful count of 525 in their first game, of which Mills contributed 269 and Scribner 256. This is a record for the present tourney. Scribner in his second game banged out 212, but then dropped below the double century horizon with 161. Mills on the other hand, counted only 171 in his second string but flashed back with 219 in his final effort, helping mightily toward a 1,288 total. Mills's total was 659 and Scribner's 629.

In the five man event, the leadership still remains with the north center allies of Chicago, with a score of 2,937, while Devito, also of the Windy City, holds first place in the individual events with a score of 702. Devito also leads in all events with a standing of 1,892.

Clermont Hall Dance. There will be a dance this evening at Clermont Hall. Music will be supplied by the Colonial Serenaders.

Great John Levi Is Not Yet Ready

For Big Leagues, But Famous Indian, Training With Yankees, Seemingly Destined for Future Success.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. St. Petersburg, Fla., March 17.—Jim Thorpe, noblest redskin of them all, failed to make good in the major leagues because he couldn't hit curve ball pitching, but it is hardly likely that the same fate will overtake John Levi, regarded by some as Thorpe's natural successor as an all around athlete. It cannot happen to John because there is hardly any likelihood that he will view major league pitching, at least as a member of the New York Yankees.

Although Miller Huggins signed Levi right out of Haskell Institute, the noted Indian school, where the young man attained a national reputation in several sports, the Yankee manager apparently has paid the redman no heed down here. Levi has worked out early and often at the Yankee park, putting in a back-breaking day with a smile, but Huggins, seemingly, hasn't been aware of his existence. It seems to be pretty generally agreed that Levi isn't ready for the big time.

In spite of his natural aptitude for athletics, he appears to be a bit un-learned, and perhaps the Yankee board of strategy has decided that awkwardness constitutes a cardinal fault. That must be the answer, since Levi hasn't had a real chance to show whether he harbors the spark of real ability under his rough exterior. This has been the case with many another before him. Frank Baker certainly lacked some of the grace of Pavlowa. Ping Bodie always looked the part of a pork butcher, and neither of the Moseles is given to feigning postures. In fact, the list of graceless major leaguers, past and present, would fill a metropolitan telephone book.

And Levi has something that many a ball player has lacked, to wit, boundless ambition and the will to follow it to the end. He is the first Yankee on the field and the last to leave. None works harder than he, and after an hour of fly chasing many of them are blowing like a grampus, while Levi comes to the bench serene and smiling. The latter is his most conspicuous trait. His good humor is chronic and seemingly boundless.

Such a man, endowed as Levi is with a heritage of athletic royalty, should be a great prospect for any major league club. He may be two or three years away, but barring some ineradicable fault not in evidence now, his ultimate arrival would seem to be ordained.

Today We Celebrate

ST. PATRICK.

St. Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland, although Ireland is not the birthplace of St. Patrick, many countries claiming that distinction. He was born about the year 372, and when only 16 years of age was carried off by pirates and sold into slavery in Ireland, where he was employed to watch the cattle of his master in the Slamish mountains of county Antrim. In his seven years' captivity he acquired a knowledge of the Irish language, customs and habits of the people. He finally escaped from his captors and was successively ordained deacon, priest and bishop, and then once more returned to Ireland to preach the Gospel. The principal enemies that St. Patrick found to the introduction of Christianity into Ireland were the Druidical priests of more ancient faith. Their obstinate antagonism was so great that, despite his benevolent disposition, it is said that he visited many punishments upon them.

The greatest miracle credited to St. Patrick was the driving of venomous reptiles out of Ireland. The origin of the Shamrock as the emblem of the Irish race comes from the use of the plant by the saint, when preaching to the Pagan Irish, to illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity, using the three leaves on the one stem, as a symbol, or illustration of the great mystery.

ANNIVERSARIES.

On this date in:
1650.—The Duke de la Rochefoucauld, noted philosopher and critic, died in Paris, where he was born September 15, 1612.
1770.—The British troops evacuated Boston.
1781.—Elihu Elliot, "The Corn Law Poet," born in Yorkshire, died October 1, 1849.
1812.—The cotton gin adopted for the use of the South.
1812.—General U. S. Grant assumed command of all Union Armies.
1850.—Julius Ferry, celebrated French statesman, died; born April 5, 1822.
1859.—The Queen Regent of Spain signed a treaty of peace with the U. S.
1912.—Rear Admiral George W. Melville, famous Arctic explorer, died in Philadelphia; born in New York January 10, 1841.

ST. PATRICK, OR BRIGIT.

And by contraction, St. Brigid, a saint of the Roman Catholic Church, and the patroness of Ireland lived in the end of the fifth century. She was born at Fordath, in Ulster, one of the four provinces of Ireland, and she took the veil in her youth from the hands of St. Mel, nephew and disciple of St. Patrick.

She built herself a cell under a large oak, thence called Kesh, or the cell of the oak, and in it joined by several women, who formed themselves into a religious community, which lasted for many years, and which was the first of its kind in Ireland. St. Brigid is the first of the three patron saints of Ireland.

APRIL NUMBER OF THE HOME COUNTY MAGAZINE

The April number of The Home County Magazine, in the mails this week is as usual interesting. Robert E. Sherwood in this issue writes of Captain Hordal Costentous, the most tattooed person in the world. He tells how the captain fell a victim of the tattooing needle because of his Christian faith. On one of the wild raids of All Tebelen, the bloody Pasha of Yama, who was the same All, prominently featured by Alexandre Dumas in his celebrated novel "The Count of Monte Cristo," captured the captain and forced him to be inflicted with the tattooing needle from the hair line of his head to his fingertips and torso.

This number also contains the committee of the Albany, Columbia, Dutchess and Ulster County Societies named regarding a union place of meeting in New York for all the societies. In the Valley of the Hudson articles, are Mr. Walt's notes on Catskill. There is an interesting account of the Dutchess County dinner held in the Park Lane Hotel, New York, on February 28th. Theodore Brink of Katrine has a letter regarding the acceptance by the New York Historical Association of the offer of Mr. Moses of reproducing the Hancock House of Boston at Ticonderoga. In this connection there is an editorial entitled "Shall We Sell Our Birthright?" As usual the different county societies are covered in an interesting manner.

REDS WON INDOOR MEET AT NEW PALTZ SCHOOL

The New Paltz indoor meet, was held in the Normal Gymnasium Friday evening, March 13. It was thought a larger crowd than ever before was in attendance. The gym was beautifully decorated in the colors of the two sides, red and green. The posters also added much to the interest of the observers. The program was as follows: Opening dance, "Pop Goes the Weasel," by Normal students; Quoit Toss, fifth and sixth grade girls; Dances: "Farantella," "Peas Porridge Hot," "Yank's Doodle Clog," by high three; school girls; target throw, Normal up exercise, high school boys; ball freshmen; running high jump, high school girls; tumbling, div-

school boys; running and catching relay, seventh and eighth grade girls; solo dance, "The Paris, Hat," by Florence Bristol; variety race, seventh grade boys; human croquet, dance, "Pop Goes the Weasel," by Normal juniors; hand tennis fifth and sixth grade boys; dances: "Dances of the Teddy Bears," "Fryantella," "Barn Dance for school girls; target throw, Normal up exercise, high school boys; ball freshmen; running high jump, high school girls; tumbling, div-

ing and pyramiding grade boys; square relay Normal seniors. The boys were the winners, the score being Reds, 28; greens, 26.

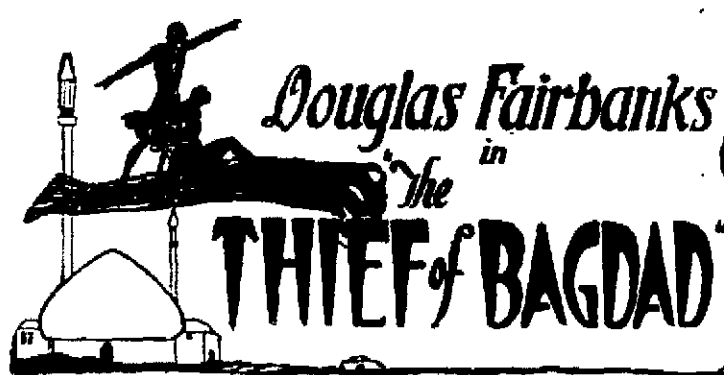
Brother Williams

De worl' ain't in no hurry 'bout comin' to a end. De fact is it's got so much ter answer for dat it ain't had time to make out de specifications—Atlanta Constitution.

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

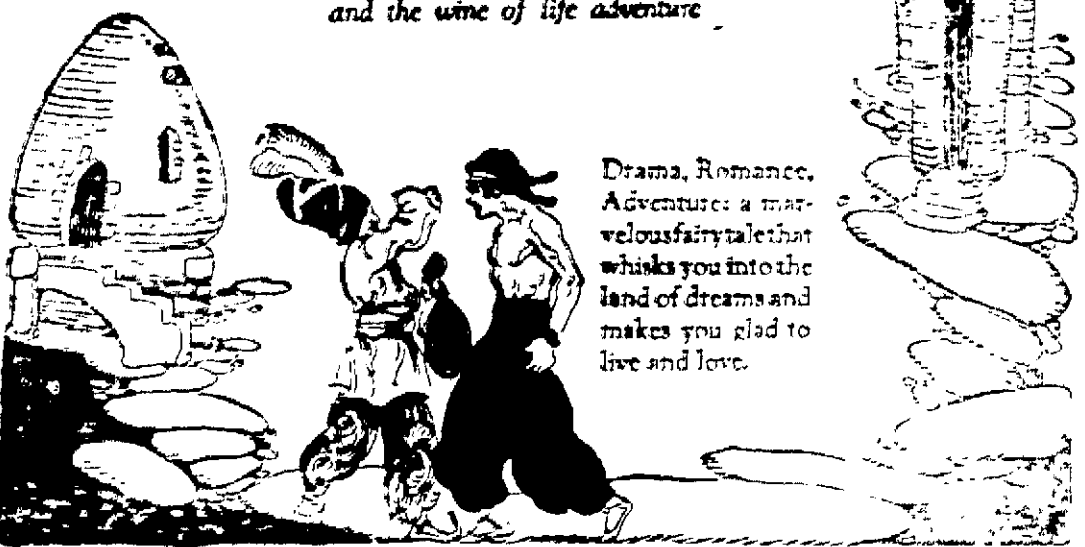
FOUR DAYS, Commencing, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18th

3 SHOWS DAILY—2:30 - 7 & 9



- WHEN — He rides the Winged Horse, you'll laugh
WHEN — He kills the Dragon, you'll applaud
WHEN — He wears the Invisible Cloak, you'll cheer
WHEN — He sails the Magic Carpet, you'll shout
WHEN — He raises the Magic Army, you'll gasp
WHEN — He wins the Princess, you'll sigh

A glorious fantasy that takes you back to Bagdad of the days when the salt of life was love and the wine of life adventure



Drama, Romance, Adventure: a marvelous fairy tale that whisks you into the land of dreams and makes you glad to live and love.

Original Musical Score - Special Augmented Orchestra

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES, MAT., 25c-35c; EVE., 35c-50c

Kingston Opera House

LAST TIME TONIGHT, 8:15

GEOM GATTS presents America's Most Unique and Pleading Entertainer

-PEP/ LAUGHTER/ JAZZ/ MELODIES!
See Martelle News 1925's Most Gorgeous Gowns

We Are So Sure

That This Attraction WILL PLEASE YOU

That We Come Out Openly and Cheerfully

Refund Your Money If Not Pleased!

Geo. A. Roberts, Mgr.

Think of It!

Better See This Attraction as There Will be No Return Date This Season

IT GOES TO BOSTON and NEW YORK

Kingston Sees It First!

TONIGHT, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, 85c

Be
Here
When
The
Doors
Open

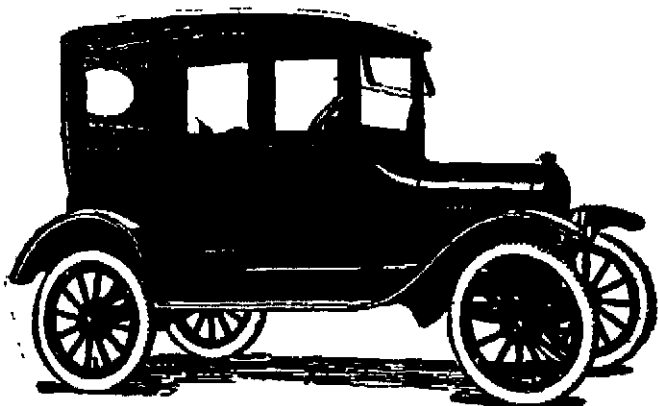
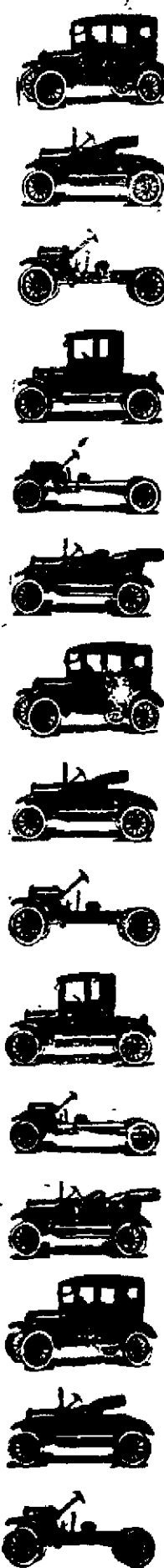
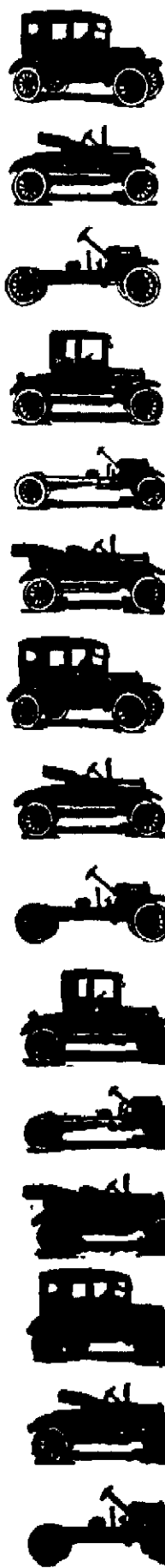
Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! BIGGEST USED CAR VALUES IN TOWN!

First
Come
First
Served



4 DAYS ONLY—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Wonderful Values. Wonderful Cars. Wonderful Prices. Biggest Bargains We Have Ever Offered In KINGSTON!

75 Renewed Cars To Be Sold In Four Days!



SEDANS

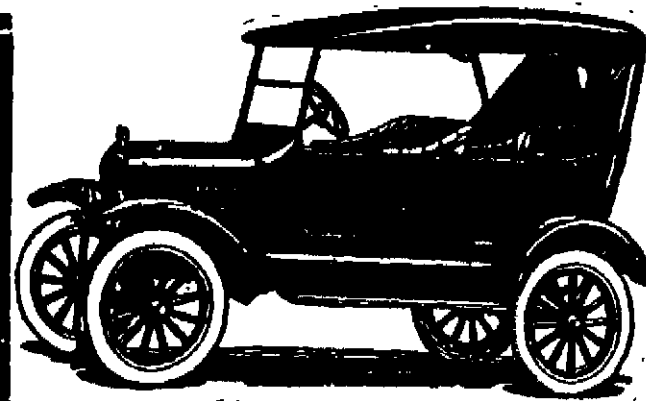
This is just the model car for a small family or salesman covering territory economically and good in all weather—rain or shine. Payments can be made on a sedan as low as \$25 a month. We have several of this model but they will sell fast, so come early. You may never again get just such an opportunity.

The Time—The Place—The Reason
Tomorrow morning at the stroke of eight we will launch the greatest sale of renewed automobiles that has ever been attempted in this city. All models are included in this sale—Touring Cars—Roadsters—Coupes—Sedans—Trucks—Light Deliveries and Chassis.

Remember the Place
FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CO., INC.,
113 Green Street, Kingston, N. Y.

And bear in mind that the sale starts at eight in the morning—nothing reserved and no reservations. Every used car in our stock is for sale and the first man who says the word and makes his deposit will buy any car. No favorites—all will be treated alike. The reason for this sale is to sell every used car in our stock to make room for Spring trades. You can find a car at just the price that you wish to pay and the terms can be arranged so as you can practically pay for it on your own terms.

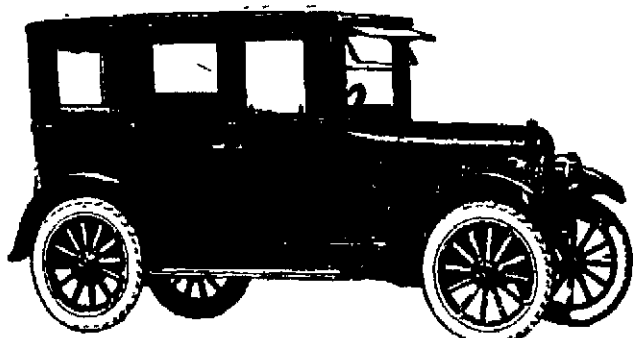
FOUR DAYS ONLY—WED., THURS., FRI. AND SAT.



TOURING CARS

We have about fifteen touring cars—every one of them in good running condition and ready for the road. You cannot go wrong in buying a car from us as we stand back of every used car—\$5 a week will buy a car during this sale.

\$25 CASH—\$5 A WEEK WILL BUY A CAR TOMORROW



SEDANS

A five passenger enclosed car for very little more than you would pay for an open car. Buy the family that car that you have long promised them. \$25 a month will pay for a SEDAN after you have made your first payment. Starters, demountable rims and everything. Some with extra equipment.

\$50

Takes your choice of several touring cars and roadsters.

\$25

A month will pay for a Coupe or a Sedan.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

Pay down whatever you can spare in reason and the balance can be divided into a period of months to suit your convenience.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

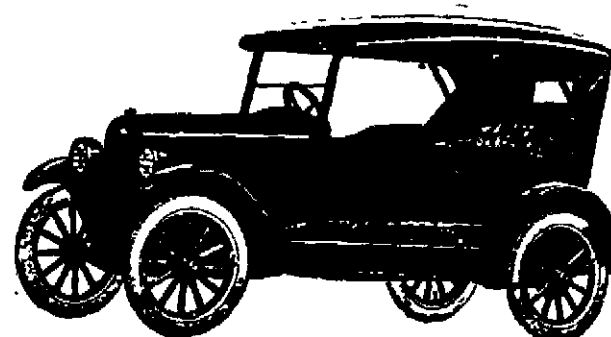
Drive one of these renewed cars five days. If the car is not what you think it ought to be, bring it back and we will allow you all you have paid on any other used or renewed car in stock.

\$100

Will secure your choice of about 10 of the cars.

\$25

A month will pay the balance still remaining.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9



TOURING CARS

Every family can now own a good car, no matter what their station in life. Some of the cars will be sold on terms as low as \$25 cash and \$5 a week payments. You could not ask for a more liberal offer. These terms will only prevail during this sale.

BUY A CAR—BUY IT NOW—BUY IT HERE

ROADSTERS AND DELIVERIES

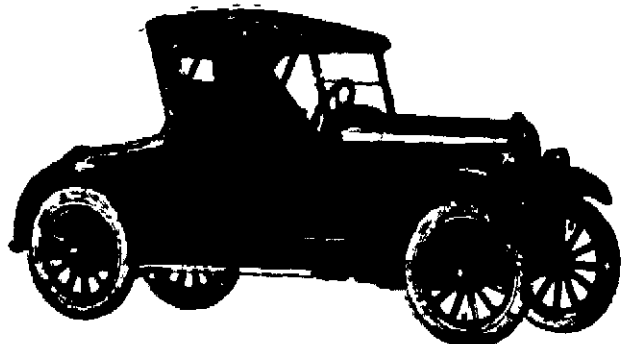
Several good Roadsters in stock. Some with box bodies and some with the regular back. Just the thing for men whose work takes them all over the city and county. Carpenters, contractors, masons, plumbers, etc., get around to your work easier and quicker. \$5 will pay for a Roadster during this sale. Come in tomorrow as early as you can. The best buy will naturally go first, so be here early. The first to catch the worm—just this time—you be the early bird.

EASY PAYMENTS

We will accept any terms on Fords during this sale—within reason. Some of them are priced under \$100 and on these cars we will accept \$25 cash and \$5 a week. No matter how you can pay for a car come and see us this week.

TOURING CARS

See our splendid display of cars on sale. They are unusually fine bargains and many look like brand new automobiles. It has taken us weeks to prepare for this sale and persons visiting our salesrooms now will be well repaid. This sale will be long remembered by the public and those that attend first will be lucky buyers of wonderful cars.



OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

To give those who work during the day an opportunity to see these wonderful values.

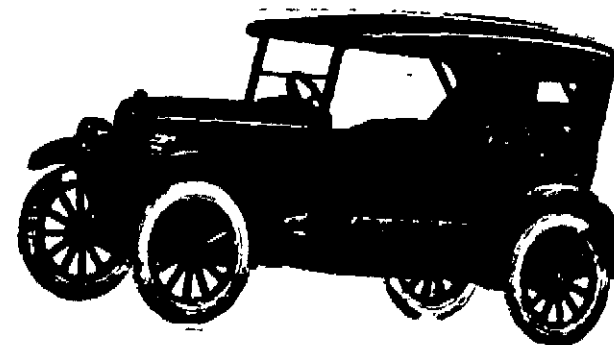
PHONE 2199

We will come and get you and see that you get home.

**\$25 CASH
\$5 A WEEK**

BUY NOW

You can buy a good used car for less now than you will be able to later.



OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

To give those who work during the day an opportunity to see these wonderful values.

Forsyth & Davis Motor Company, Inc.
Kingston, N. Y.

BOY SCOUT HERO OF TENEMENT FIRE

